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A Rumor That Ticket Speculators Have Bought 'Em Up.

It Is Known That the 400 Have Been Provided For.

Discrimination of the Railroads Against New York Merchants.

There is a dreadful possibility that a large portion of the tickets for the Centennial grand stands have been captured by the ticket specu-

The committee which have had this matter in charge do not like to admit it, but the suspicion that such is the fact is so strong that even a denial of the rumor on their part would have but little effect to allaying public anxiety on this

The fact is that the committee cannot tell who have secured all the grand stand tickets. All that they know is that now the tickets are nearly all gone, and they have been obliged to announce that the sale of scats will soon close. There is not a single seat left for the Worth Monument and Waverly place stands, and the Forty-second street stand has nearly been sold out. In all there are only about 600 left out of the entire 18,000, and all the Committee has to

the entire 18,000, and all the Committee has to show for them are the names of the applicants and the receipted hills for orders.

Instead of payin from 50 cents to 23 a seat for places from which to view the big paradic, patriolic citizens who have been detaying the purchase of their tickets will soon wake up to the fact that the ruling price of 50-cent tickets is at least \$2.50, while seats for the high-price stands will be advanced to \$8 and \$10 each at a

owestimate.
The only persons who are absolutely sure of heir seats at the regulation rates are the Four impured, who were all provided for at the

Hindred, who were all provided for at the effact.

The members of the Legislature and Board of Aidermee and the distinguished official guests of the Committee, of course, all have complimentaries and will have no trouble.

The speculators, who have been keeping the matter very quiet until the ticket—should all be given out, are said to be humping themselves in private in a manner which leaves no doubt as to reap as 3000 as everything is in readiness to put on the screws.

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The actual seriousness of the situation was not appreciated until the announcement came years and then a suspicion of the real condition of affairs began to dawn upon the minds of the Committee. It is said to have had an effect like that of a thunderboit falling out of a clear sky, and was so completely demoralizing that the members have not yet recovered from the shock.

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There is also a rumor that some of the Centential bail tickets have gone the same way, but every effort has been made to keep the matter quest until it has been thoroughly investigated by the Entertainment Committee.

Should it prove true a printed notice will be conspicuously posted at the door of the Metropolitan Opera-House on the night of the ball, warning the public that all tickets purchased of speculators will not be received at the gate.

Now that all the lacts with regard to the Mc-fallister-Fish controversy have come out, it appears that the late leader of the Four Hundred was more completely shorn of his power than the public at first suspected. The Colonel still maintains an offensive and defensive attitude, however, and is apparend, unwilling to acknowledge his defeat, although Impressario Estmund C. Stanton has been appointed manager in his place.

Under the circumstances the Four Hundred still think there is something left for them even if the Centennial cotillon should be abolished, and it is understood with satisfaction in Legislative and Aldermanic circles that Mr. Stanton will carry out the champagne programme as originally promulgated by Mr. McAllister.

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There is also some talk of reviving the cotillon scheme, only in view of the large number of applicants for the first set it will be arranged on the mastedon. Uncle Tom's Cabin combination plan, with six Uncle Tom's Cabin combination plan, with six Uncle Tom's and six Little Evas, and the other characters in the show increased in like proportion.

The withdrawal of Mr. McAllister from the affairs of the bail and banquet is so complete that he doesn't even attend the meetings of the Eutertannment Committee now.

The latest grievance in connection with the arrangements for the Centennial celebration comes from the merchants of this city, who claim that they have been discriminated against by the railroads.

TO NAVIGATE THE AIR.

Prof. Edward D. Hogan's Coming Trip in Mr. Campbell's Air-Ship.

Great preparations are being made by Peter Carment Campbell, the jeweller of 455 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, to make the trip of his great invention, the Campbell air'ship a success in

every e-sential particular.

He has secured the services of Prof. Edward He has secured the services of Prof. Edward D. Hogan, of Jackson, Mich., to sail her, and the voyage in cloudiand will take place about the middle of next morth unless the weather should prove unpropit ous. The start will be made if need to be from the Polo Grounds, in this city.

An Exempo Would reporte had a talk with Prof. Heyan to day. He was enthusiastic in his praise of he ar ship, and said:

"I am atter he will do all that her inventor. Mr. Campboll, expects of her.

"To what part will you travel?" asked the reporter.

porter,
"I have not definitely decided, but I will
probably try and make Philadelphia on the first
trip," he concluded.

LIKE A HUMAN LOG.

An Ossified Negro Who Is Visiting in This

Among the guests at the International liste Lucian Norval Monroe, a colored man from Manassas Junction, Va., who is completely ossi

his sister and to give the medical profession a chance to study his case. He is forty years old, four feet high, and weighs but sixty-five pounds. There is not a loose joint in his body, and he is lifted like a loant. He lies on a bod which he carries on his tracel.

New Line to Washington Vis Jersey Contral, Resding and H. & O. Solid trains Setrataders. Queek time. Pullman equipment. Sec time table, this paper. ***

MR. ACKERMAN'S WIFE ATTACKS THE GIRL HE WAS WALKING WITH.

A Lively Battle Between the Women While the Man Looked On and Laughed-Then a Policeman Interfered and Ali Hands Court This Morning.

Two well-dressed girls and a good-looking onng man were ranged in front of Justice Kilbreth when he took the judicial seat in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

"What have these people done?" he inquired of blond-mu-tached Policeman Roche, of the West Thirtieth street station, who had them in custody.

about 11 o'clock last night when I saw a big curred early this morning at the residence of crowd of people gathered near Twenty-sixth Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, at No. 184 Willis street. I pushed my way through and found these girls in a heap on the sidewalk, pummeling each other for all they were worth.

"What was the man doing " asked the magis-"He stood by laughing heartly and telling

"He stood by laughing heartly and telling them to 'let up' every once in a while.

"When I came along he cried 'break away,' but they wouldn't break and I had a tough job to separate them," concluded Hoche.

At the station-house the prisoners gave their names as Guibert Ackerman, residence Trainor's Hotel on Sixth avenue; Miss Nellie Curts, of 133 West Thirty-eventh street, and Maggie Ackerman, Gilbert's wife, who lives with her sister at 4:14 West Thirty-fourth street.

Jealousy was the cause of the row last night.

Maggie told Capt, Railly that she was married to Ackerman in Chicago three months ago, and that a week later he left her and came to this city.

ity. The police say he is a gambler and sport. His wife, who is a very pretty brunette The police say he is a gambler and sport.
His wife, who is a very pretty bruncite, followed him here and located him ye teriay.
Last night she saw him come through Eighth syenue with M se Curtis, who forme ty made eigarettes for Kinney Bros. The course went into Hermann's Concert Hall.
Pretty Mrs. Ackerman rushed in and tried to make her hurband leave the other woman.
Ackerman langlied at her. Miss Curtis said "Oh. my!" and a water out her out.
She waited nutil her hurband and the other woman left the place; then she followed them until, at Twenty-sixth street and Bro. dway, she stepped up and hit Miss Curtis a hot one behind the ear. So the row started.

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Justice Kilbreth fined them (5) each this morning, which was paid by Ackerman.

ACTRESS CROSS VERY ILL

CRUEL CRITICS OF "AN IRON CREFD" ARE BLAMED FOR IT.

Pretty and charming Miss Marie Cross, the actress, is dangerously ill at her boarding-house, 40 East Tenth street. She was cast for one of the leading parts in 'An Iron Creed," the new play which was so

oldly treated by the critics. Monday evening she rose from a sick bed and went to the theatre and appeared as Ruth Delmont. There was no one else to take the part and she had to play, though she was careely able to walk across the

tage.

Last night she fainted when the curtain went down! She was carried to a carriage and taken to her boarding-house.

A friend of Miss Cross said this morning that her lines was partly due to the cruel treatment which the actors in "An Iron Creed" had received from the public and the crities.

If the play was not as good as it might be, the actors had no hand in writing it and were entitled to courteeus treatment. Instead of receiving it they had shared the fate of the unfortunate play, and had been condemned along with it.

regular to the play, and had been condemned along with it.

The author of the new drama, Mr. Stow, was from the West, and the childing recention which the New York critics gave him, said the speaker, was probably due to that fact. If two playwrights were to come here, one from Boston and one from halamazoo, the Boston man would walk in a path of flowers, but the critics would go for it to the man from Kalamazoo.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

OUR READERS MAKING UP A POOR WORK-ING GIRL'S LOST FORTUNE.

The sympathy of THE EVENING WORLD reader eem to have been awakened by the story of the poor working girl, Lizzie Dowd, of 412 West Twenty-sixth street, who lost her pocketbook containing all her little fortune, namely, Sun, H. C. P. sends #1 to help make up the loss;
H. D. sends #1; J. A. B. #2, and W. G., from
the New York Club, forwards #10. Total, \$14.

The cave is a most deserving one, and our
renders will doubtless make up the remaining
balance of #9.

NO TRACE OF LITTLE LULU.

The Duvals Distracted Over Their Child's Mysterious Disappearance. No tidings have yet been received of little Louisa Duval, the four-and-one-balf-year-old daughter of Charles Duval, of 335 Fast Fortyevenily street, who disappeared from among her playmates in the street on Tuesday of last week.
Distracted Mrs. Duyal got the idea that the child had been picked up by the S. P. C. C., but the agents of the Society say that they have had no such case, and the mystery is as deep as Baby Dora cries plaintively for "Lulu" and the poor father still walks up and down the treets in his hopeless search for the missing one, while the mother, confined to her rooms by the care of her other little ones, is careworn and red-eved with watching, waiting, hoping and fearing for her little girl.

Comeany P Will See the "May Queen." This evening probably the largest theatre party of the season will be given at Palmer's. where Company H. Seventh Regiment, have ecured 100 sears to witness the "May Queen," 17 the McCaill over company. De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell will endeavor to make it pleasant for the visitors by the introduction of a topical verse or two that will make pertinent hits on military matters.

Stole the Cash-Box for Fun.

Hubert Munger, an eighteen-year-old waiter the Fulton Ferry Hotel, No. 1 Fulton street was caught stealing the cash-box containing \$61 from behind the desk. In the Tombs Police C urt to-day he said he only took the box for fun. Justice Gorman held him for trial.

Amateur Envebalt Notes.

The Sylvana challenge clubs under eighteen years, R. W. Bruce. 362 Grore street, Jereey Cuy. The Clinten Juniora challenge clubs under nineteen years. L. Phili p. 254 Mathem street The Stars will nivy cirbs be seen sixteen and eight teen rears. I Mc Marray, i.c. 62 West Bright n. S. I The kinds off the orbit of his east from tourseon to six teen years. Sometiment, 162 Norfolk street.

A pitcher a drs wanted under fifteen years. T. Sunthen STI First avenus. The Kingstons will p. s the "Police Gazette" for rom \$5 to \$25. F. S. Hass. 211 Fast One Hundred of Sinth street A: Cutl ton e: a s S '.-Keens 25; Y. M.C A's.,

Monarcos o am that it was a picked nine which and not the Monarchs proper.

THE SEATS ALL GONE. JEALOUSY AND A FREE FIGHT FIRED BY A BURGLAR. MR. MAHONEY'S TWO WILLS. PRAYED TWO DAYS. HE WON'T INFORM.

Startling Experience of a Clergyman's Widow.

Were Taken to the Lockup-Fined at A Midnight Intrader Points a Pistol at Her Head.

> And Then Sets Fire to the Bedclothing and Escapes,

The police of the Thirty-third Precinct report Roche said: "I was walking down Broadway a daring case of attempted burglary which oc-

> Mrs. Pierce is the widow of the late Rev. G. W. Pierce. Her bedroom is on the second floor of her residence.

About 2 o'clock this morning she was suddeniy awakened from sleep by a noise and a bright light in her room. As she opened her eyes, she was terrified to see a strange man in her room standing over her

with a big revolver in one hand and a burning piece of paper in the other. She was nearly paralyzed with fright, and when he told her not to move or make a noise or he would blow her brains out, she almost fainted

he would how her beams out, she almost fainted away.

The next moment he threw the burning paper on the bedelothes, setting tire to them, and, retreating to the open wi dow, made his escape in the darkness before Mrs. Pierce, who was unnerved by the shock to her system, had the power to give an alarm.

The fire, however, was quickly extinguished by Mrs. Pierce, who learnd out of hed as soon as the burgiar or whoever he was had disappeared, and the hou chold was soon aroused. Nothing was found to be missing, aithough a careful search was made, and there were many valuable articles which might easily have been extracted.

carried off.
It is supposed that the burglar had just entered the house and was on the point of beginning operations when he awake kirs. Pierce, and, his courage deserting him, he fled.

Mrs. Pierce describes the intruder as a short, rather stout man, of dark complexion and mustache. rather stout man, of dark complexion and had tache.

He wore a brown skull can, and had a very fleree expression about the eyes. When to not tell 4s revolver at her Mrs. Pierce said she expected to be murdered then and there.

The police have as yet discovered no clue to the mysterious robber.

BASEBALL ROLL OF HONOR.

NAMES OF READERS WHO HELPED TO SAVE THE POLO GROUNDS.

Herewith are given the names of some of THE EVENING WORLD read rs, who by sending in twenty-five or more Polo Ground petitions. carned a rank in the Baseball Roll of Honor; The first amountement touching the Baseball Roll of Honor was not made until Thursday.

April 4, and so this list only includes the active workers after that date. There is an injustice until the will produce evidence that will set the Roll of Honor was not made until Thursday, workers after that date. There is an injustice in drawing the line here which The Evening

Here is the list as it stands:

J. Manbeimer, 206 Pearl et. 22 petitions; American Pleasers Citus, 40 petitions; Conserved A. Sci. 214, 36 April 200 petitions; Conserved A. Sci. 215, 36 April 200 petitions; Conserved A. Sci. 215, 36 April 200 petitions; Conserved April 200 petitions; Conserv The precise number of Polo Ground petitions received was 20,430.

sold His Wife for \$200. Baltimone, April 10. -A despatch from St. John's, N. F., stated that Frederick Winsor, formerly Superintendent of the Fire Department in that town, had cloped with a Mrs. Garrett, leaving a wife and four children. They left of the steamer Caspian for Baitimore. The Caspian reached Locust Point this morning with the couple on board. The man streamonsly denied that the affair was an clopement. He has a paper of separation of the woman from her husband \$200 being given in return for the surrender. Such an agreement, Winsor said, is sufficient to constitute a divorce under the provincial laws. He said freely that the woman was in his service, and that he intended to marry her as soon as he landed. The woman has two children with her, a boy and a girl, aged respectively about six and eight years. in that town, had eloped with a Mrs. Garrett.

Married in a Jiffy.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
KANSAS CITY, April 10.—A handsome man, wenty-four years of age, secured section 10 of the sleeper Iroquois, which was due to leave for Wichita at 9.28 yesterday. Just three minutes before the signal was given for departure the Waba-h fact train from St. Louis steamed into the depot. A beautiful young lady stood on the platform of one of the cars. The young may rushed forward and escorted her to the siseper. As they entered the car they were married by Justee Hot. The lat word was said just as the troubles which were feared on account of the stoopage of work on the canal have not occurred and that good order provide. He says that the Panaus Company is ordering work to be done at everal points on the line of the canal, but that this is thought to be for the purpose of presents y questions arising from the total shandomaint of the project.

HIS WIDOW AND SISTERS DISPUTING OVER

HIS PROPERTY. The Sisters Claim that the Ex-Congressmun Was Uanbie to Sign the Later One Giving the Property to His Wife-The

A paper that is alleged to be the last will and testament of the late Congressman Peter Paul Mahoney is now on file in Surrogate Abbott's office in Brookly awaiting probate. It is made in favor of his pretty bride, and his sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Pendergast, of 402 Henry street, and Mrs. Lucy Calrill, of 13 Second place, Brooklyn

have given notice that they are going to contest

Brooklyn Surrogate to Decide Which Is

it. The estate is valued at \$50,000, They question its validity and set up the claim that the will was signed while their brother was inconscious. They have another will in their unconscious. They have another will in their favor, made a year ago, which they are going to attempt to prove legal.

Congressman Mahoney went to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Harrison. He was accompanied by his wife and her relatives and one of his sisters. It rained on the day of the parade, and the Congressman caught a heavy cold, from which he subsequently died. On March 20, but one week before he died, he is alloged to have signed the paper, which is new at alle for probate in Brookins. It gives to his wife, Mary A. Mahoney, his entire estate, constitute of real and personal and mixed property.

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E. D. Farrell, the well-known New Yorker, and Thomas S. Brennar, Commissioner of Charities and Consection, are the executors. Farrell is a Brother-in-law of the Congressman, having married a ister of Mrs. Mahoney.

The will is written on a single sheet of paper, and the testatur age that he is very ill in body, but strong in mind, and he then makes his wife his sole heir. The paper is signed 'Peter Paul Mahoney.' The letters in the signature are bunched together and the first part of the name is unintelligible.

The witne ses are J. P. Burwell, M. D., 1338 New York avenue; Frederick R. Barton, professional nurse, 926 New York avenue; Margaset Wathins, 921 I street, all of Washington.

The will in the presession of Mahoney's sisters has made over a year ago, before he went to Europe, and divides all his property between ben and several Catholic institutions.

At is said that the Congressman has another the, who, on account of family troubles, joined a numery, and as she couldn't receive any money from him, he gave her share to the Church.

Mahoney was formerly a widower and lived with bia sieters in Brooklyn. He married Miss Mary A. McGowan, a daughter of Mrs. Hannah McGowan, of 329 West Fity-seventh street, less than three mouths before his decease.

He then wont to live at the home of his mother-in-law at the above address, and after he died his body was brought on from Washington and his (uperal took place from the Fifty-eventh street mansion.

The select of the wisow as Mahony's will. Mrs. Pendergast, of 402 Henry street, Brooklyn, says that her bother gave her a will before he leit for Europe, saying, 'Mary, this is my lass served by the effect of the leit for Europe, saying, 'Mary, this is my lass will. Put it away in your safe where it will be secure, so that if anything happens you will know where to fluct!

ett for Europe, saying, "Mary, this is us has vill. Put it away in your safe where it will be cerue, so that it anything happens you will mow where to fleet it."

When he returned he asked her if she atill had he will and what she thought of it. She hadn't end it, and then asked him to take possession of it.

Warn regrets.

Many very admirable l'sts, containing hundreds of names, were received p nor to tent date. But these petitions were promptly forwarded to the Boar of Aldermen and the manca are not accessible.

Here is the list as it stands:

Maneimer, 200 Pearl et 2

ADD 18.
An Evening World reporter called at Mrs.
Sahony's residence, 328 West Fifty-seventh
street this morning. The servant who opened
the door said that her mistress could not be the door said that her inistress come not be seen.

At that moment a rustle of skirts was heard and a voice from above said: "There is no use of your coming around here. We won't say anything until the case comes up in court." The reporter glanced in a anything gown was seen just as she was trying to disappear.

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Ex-lecorder Smyth has been engaged to look after the interest of the Widow Malony.

THE EDITOR AND THE MORMON.

At the Cenference of the Saints the Former's Wickedness Is Shown.

St. Joseph Mo., April 10.—The conference of the Latter Day Saints, at which delegates from all over the world are always present, opened Monday. Yesterday delegates contained to arrive and elders say the reports from different districts are more satisfactory than ever before. The missionaries' report showed many additions to the Church in all parts of the world and expected with a masted being and bard. The financial fiscal report was referred to an auditing committee composed of Elders Hobinson, D. Republican Association of the marks and different disting committee composed of Elders Hobinson, D. Republican Associations and taken away in a call, and the gairgway unconscious and taken away in a call, and the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Springheld, Mass.; Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Springheld, Mass.; Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Springheld, Mass.; Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Springheld, Mass.; Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Springheld, Mass.; Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Gossner did not worlded. Missing the World Mass. Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Gossner did not worlded. Missing the World Mass. Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of Gossner did not worlded. Missing the World Mass. Warren Groesbeck, Isaac S. Among the World Mass. Warren Groesberk, Isaac S. Aller Massell, Mass Dole and Missing the Passengers were H. P. Handy, of Gossner did not worlded. Missing the World Massell, Mass Dole and Missing the World Massell, Mass Dole and Missing the World Massell, Mass Dole and Missing the World Massell, Mass Dol diting committee composed of Elders Robinson, Beede and Criley. The matter of ordaming high priests was made the special business of the fourth day of this conference by the conference of 1888, but was deferred till Thursday, Joseph Florey, of Missouri, said he had sent to the Saints Heraid, the official organ of the Church, published at Lamouie, Ia., a communication for publication and the editors had ignored it. He called in que tion the propriety of such conduct on the part of the editors. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Elders Etzenhonser, Lloyd, and Wilcox. Prayer service was held as u-uai at 9 ocleek this morning. Elder Elmstey Cartis, of Missouri, assisted by Fider Pitt, conducted the regular religious services. diting committee composed of Elders Robin-

The Albatro-a's Crew Saved.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BRUNSWICE, Gs., April 10.-The steamship State of Texas arrived yesterday. Capt. Williams reports a heavy storm fifteen miles northeast of Frying-Pan Shoals. In it was the dismantled eries were made for help. Brave men qualled to think of launching out in such a storm, but finally becoud Mate Jackson responded, and also

Charge Downs & Finch with Fraud.

Miles M. O'Brien, who disposed of the assets of J. & C. Johnston so successfully, has been appointed by Judge Beach temporary receiver the bankrupt shirt firm of Downs & Finch. The appointment was upon application of Rothschild and Drayfur, the special partners, who have beaun proceedings to set aside the signment on the ground of alleged fraud, in that Downs & Firch disposed of \$100,000 worth of property hist before the assignment. Theodore F. Miller still holds his position as assignee. Most of the assets consist of factories in New Jersey, which are said to be beyond the hirisdiction of the receiver. The appointment was upon application of

Panic-Stricken Pas engers on the Mr. Gessner Keeps Out of the Market

Steemer Chattahoochee.

The Vessel Arrives Three Days Overdue with Everybody Exhausted,

Flooded the Staterooms.

The big four-decker steamer Chattahoochee three days overdue from Savannah, came slowly ap the North Liver this morning, in a badly battered condition, and landed 135 passengers who

While off Boddy Island on Saturday morning. twenty-four hours after leaving Savannah, the Chattahoochee encountered the heavy gale which afterwards proved so disastrons in Southern ports and sunk the Pensacola in the Norfolk Navy-Yard.

A hallstorm of phenomenal severity then in tervened and the deck was at one time covered with pieces of ice to a depth of two feet.

The gale raged all day with increasing vio ence, and on Sunday morning the crisis came, At 5.70 o'clock, while all the passengers were recking in their berths, a giant wave broke over the deck, carrying a big section of the bulwarks and smashing in the side of the saleon.

Another and another wave followed, flooding the saleon and the long ter of elseping berths.

Passengers aweke pame stricken to find themselves in several feet of water and more pouring in.

ere lost. Many jost their beads entirely and ran around Many lost their nesses entirely and ran around like maniacs. Others made a rush for the life-pre-errers and tried to make their way on deck.

While the conducton was at its height Second Mate George F. Smith came along. He was purching a sandwich and seemed perfectly cool.

red.

The threw bimself before a crowd of panic-tricken men, and with his left hand pushed ack the for toot passenger, a hig, hearded centleman in trouvers and undershirt, who were gold eye-glassen.

Another big wave shout fifty feet high came-tleng just at the moment, but he didn't seem to mind it.

nd it.

'What's the matter with you!" he shouted.
This air't nothing. You ought to be ashamed your elves to get frightened at a little thing. is this.

Efforts were made by Capt. H. C. Daggett and her of his officers to call a the passengers, but ey had little success. During the whole of duriday and the following day most of them re in tears and or, their knees in prayer, ant. Daggett had stopped the engines on inday and the vessel was allowed to drift for rivergint hours. Sunday and the vessel was allowed to drift for forty-cight hours.

He used all the oil on beard in an effort to break the combing of the waves.

It was not until Monday at 10 o'clock that the eightes were again stated, and the Chatta-hoo-bre had duitted about two hundred miles out of her course.

The vessel has reveral holes in her how and part of the bridge is carried away. The norted each of the bridge is carried away. The ported in the control of the bridge is carried away. The ported in the course of the state of the bridge was done below. Five of the state rooms are completely demolished. Nearly as the creekery and chassware was smashed, and was been purpose were pulned.

officers and crew worked like giants to repair the damage done and protect the passengers. The man at the wheel was cut by falling glass, and several others are cut and bruised. There were eighty-six cabin and forty-nine stocrage passengers, thirty of thom women. They were in a badly exhausted condition when landed, and many had been thrown down and bruised so badly as to be unable to walk.

A lady whose name was induced was carried down the gangway unconscious and taken away in a cab.

Among the passengers were H. P. Handy, of

Why Cashler Rudd Resigned.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] POPOHKEEPSIE, April 10.-Zebulon Rudd, Cashier of the First National Bank, resigned yesterday. His resignation will take effect July 1. Ruid, like neary other cashiers, has been dealing in Western bonds, selling them to people ing in Western bonds, selling them to people who desired to make investments. Some years ago Dutche & County people invested \$2,000,000 in Indians, Bioomington and Western bonds, many of which were sold to them through Mr. Indid, he clearing several thousand dollars by the transaction.

Indge Gildersleeve's Mundolin Recovered. Frederick Bush, of 195 Allen street, was held in \$1,500 bail in the Essex Market Police Court this morning charged with stealing a mandolin valued at \$12 from Judge Gifersteve-restdence, 28 West Forty-righth street. The instrument was stolen on Wednesday last, at d the Judge subsequently offered a reward let its return. Detective Hush arrested Bush as the latter was about to sifer a Howery pawnbrokers. He pleaded not getty.

City of Paris Papeeted o-Morrow. The new liner City of Paris, of the Inman line, The new liner City of Paris, of the finnability, which sailed from Queen town on Thursday last at 3.25 p. h., has not yet arrived, and the sailed from of men arrived from his ware-last at 3.25 p. h., has not yet arrived, and the house and removed the oroken machine, agents at this port say that a she gets here by to-morrow alternoon she will be making excellent time, considering it is her fir t vyage. The City of Paris is a stater ship to the City of New York, and was built to cross the Atlantic in five days.

Yee Sing Eleped with Wong Toy. CHICAGO, April 10.—Yee Sing, a weathy Chinese metchant, of Denver, was arrested here Saturday and left for Denver ye terday with de-tectives. He cloped with Wong Toy, the wife of Chin Foo, another prominent Chinanan of Denver, and he took with him \$400 of Chin Poo's cash. Yee Sing, it is said, is an exiled mandarin.

ALBANY, April 10.—The Assembly has defeated by a vote of 28 to 51 the amendment to the Libed law prepared by Mr. Saxton, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Baseball Te-Day.

New Yorks vs. Princeton at Jarsey Committee.

Brooklyns at Philodocom at Jarsey Committee.

ew Yorks vs. Princeton at Jersey City. rooklyns at Philadelphia. hiesgo vs. All America at Bairmore. hicago vs. All America i loverand at Circumsti. ewarks at Washington.

Investigation.

Giant Waves Shattered Her and Interesting Facts About Clerk Philipsen's Loans.

More of the Market-Stand Corruption Laid Bare.

After a long delay, caused by their inability to ecure the attendence of important witnesses, the Commissioners of Accounts resumed their nvestigation into the allotment of stands in the

ew W st Washington Market this morning. Mr. Nicoll opened the proceedings by intro lucing an explanatory letter from Chie fJudge David McAdam, of the City Court, the reception of which Counsellor George H. McAdam strendisty opposed.

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The letter was admitted, however, and was to the effect that neither Graham McAdam wor Goorge II. McAdam, who are interested in the market investigation, are brothers of his; that he and his brother, George W. McAdam, belong to a separate and distinct family.

George W. Hanley, of John H. Hanley & Co., the fruit dealers in the new market, testified that his firm owned three stands in the old market, and that they have five in the new market, three in the name of his brother and two in his own name. He said:

"I know Charles Philipsen, but he did nothing towards get n: our stands. I told him I would like to have our stands on the outside, next to h m. I told Supt. helso we could not do ussince where we had been located, and he transferred us.

By Mr. Nicoll—Q. You loaned Philipsen money, did you not? A. Yes.

Q. How much? A. Hoaned him \$100 at one time, \$125 at another, \$175 at another and a small loan of \$10. The latter amount he paid and he gave me a note for \$300 for the other arounts.

This money was not used to secure our tands, the witness explained. "We already nat three of our stands when it was loaned. It was a personal loan to Philipsen, whom I thought to be the North River Fish and Game Connany, and perfectly good.

Mr. Haniey produced the note for \$300 from Philipsen, and a letter in which it was inclosed. This letter was written by Philipsen at the Holman House, Feb. 26, 1880, and the note bare even date. PLAMES AMONG CHEMICALS.

This actor was written by Philippen at the Holtman House, 1cb, 25c, 1880, and the note from 1500 he had given the witness Dec. 11 1888, and spoke of the new note as a renewal and asked inhilpence.

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He said that he had not seen Philipsen on the highest he had not attended a conference with that he had been in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, last month.

To Commissioner Holaian the witness said that he had been in Taylor's Hotel in March, but was noted that he had been in Taylor's Hotel in March, but was noted that he had been in Taylor's Hotel in March, but was noted that he had been in Taylor's Hotel in March, but was noted that he had been in Taylor's Hotel in March, but was noted that he had loaned Pickford 15th and loaned 15th and loaned Pickford 15th and loaned 15th and loaned 15th and loaned Pickford 15th and loaned Pickford 15th and loaned 15th and loaned 15th and loaned Pickford 15th and loaned 15t

PROTEST AGAINST JOHNSTON REPUBLICANS WOULD HAVE NO OFFICES FOR EX-CONFEDERATE LEADERS.

SEPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.-The New York Republican Association at its meeting here last night unanimously adopted the following reso-

Whereas, The position taken during the last campaign by the New York Republicans, and especially by the soldier element, lengs against the boiding of public others by the leaders of the Confinience, but Resolved, That the New York Republican Association protests against the return of Gen. Joseph E. Johnstor as Hallend Commissioner.

COUNCILMAN KEARS WAS SQUEEZED. If He Hadn't Moved to the Telephone He'd Have Been Crushed.

IRPECIAL D. THE EVENING WORLD. 1 BRIDGEFORT, Coun., April 10. - This morning a large-sized job printing press, while being Frederick Bush, of 195 Allen street, was held | moved into Representative John N. Near's printing establi-busent in Middle street, proke through the floor, earrying timbers and some smailer machinery with it to the main floor below.

Conneilman John Kears, a boss plumber, was consciumate some repairs on the set floor and had just depend to the tolering to this own store when the accident scarred. The press struck the hour where Mr. Kears but been structure a moment before, and its sides held him agains, the telephone transmitter until a force of men arrivet from his warehouse and removed to broken machine.

Mediterranean Sea.

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Bostos, April 10. —A cablegram has been received from Commodore W. F. Weld in which a fixed salary. states that on March 20, while sailing in the Mediterraneau, the chooner yacht Gitara was struck by a sudden and heavy squall, wasning three of her erew overboard.

John Benson was lost. The other men were

The city was in festival attire and there was a grand parade in which several thousand troops took part, they being reviewed by the King. At night there was a general illumination. Gen. Boulanger and friends were interested

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

SEVEN KILLED.

A Terrible Fatality on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Road.

A Freight Train Crashes Into the Rear of a Waiting Passenger Train.

Officers of the Road Said to Have Been Among the Victims.

JOLIET, Ill., April 10.-Passenger train No. on the Atchison, Topela and Santa Fé road. ound east, stopped for some cause at Lorenzo, sixteen miles west of this place, at 4 o'clock this morning and a freight train that was following it crashed into the rear car, completely telescop-

The freight engineer and fireman were badly calded, and their recovery is doubtful. It is stated that the car destroyed was the Diectors' special car, and that several officials of the road were killed.

FLAMES AMONG CHEMICALS.

Seven persons were killed and fourteen

rounded

A NOVEL CIVIL DAMAGE SUIT.

It Is Brought After a Father's Death from ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I POUGHKEEFSIE, April 10. - A novel civil damage case is now in progress at Hudson-that of

Beulah Rouse against the New York and Catalell Steamboat Company.
On the boat Walter Brett, of the line named, Frederick Rouse, father of the plaintiff, was an impleyee. There was a bar on the boat, and no night Bouse visited it and became intoxi-Next morning his hat was found on the for-ward deck, and a week later his body was found

near Cold Spring.

The plaintiff caims \$5,000 damage.

The plaintiff moved for a non-suit, on the ground that a boat is not a building within the meaning of the statute, but the motion was denied.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS BOOMING.

A Revival in Those Securities Is To-Day's TRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Lospes, April 10. - The feature on the Stock Exchange to-day has been the revival in Amerian railways, which have been under a cloud of

There were signs of buoyancy at the opening, An improvement set in, St. Paul taking the lead with his strides, and the unward moveeent has been going on all along the line up to this hour, when everything is firm.

Knowing o less on Change express the belief that this is the beginning of a boom in American railroads. The free buying to-day strengthens this opinion.

Salaries for Australian Legislators. IDY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 10.-The Assembly of New onth Wales, Australia, by a vote 45 to 25, has

Only Bure Kancales for McAnliffe. Terricial Cable to the Evening World, I London, April 10.—Jem Carney, the prince figurer, says he will not meet McAuliffe bere unless with bare knuckies.

Fair, with a North Wind.



Washington, April 10. For Eastern New York—Fair, stationary temperature, northerty totals.

City.

Monroe is here with a double purpose-to see

ivels. He is intelligent, is an interesting talker, and reads a good deal.

Being of a religious disposition, he is often carried to church on his bed. He sags by mus with fervor, but cannot take as active a part in a revival as those who turn somersadis.

He has been in this condition since 1865.